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Age: 56 Y

Date of Birth: 12/22/1952

Acct #:

MRN: 0840627 ACC: 12031241

Date of Exam: 06/02/2009

Exam: (NICN) NPETWB - PET WHOLE BODY IMAGING SCAN

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FDG PET Scan

History: Rectal carcinoma

Comparison: CT Fusion study same day. Prior PET scan February 2009.

Technique: Pre scan serum blood glucose level was 97 mg/dl. Following intravenous administration of 14.4 mCi of 18-Fluorodeoxyglucose in the LAC by CB and after a standard one hour delay the patient was placed in a PET scanner. PET data was acquired from the skull base through the upper thighs and reconstructed in sagittal, axial and coronal planes.

Findings:

Brain: The visualized brain shows no hypermetabolic abnormality.

Neck: No significant hypermetabolic abnormality.

Chest: No hypermetabolic abnormality.

Abdomen: There is normal liver, spleen and renal activity. There is no focal hypermetabolic abnormality.

Pelvis: There is increasing hypermetabolic activity in a left common iliac chain lymph node currently measuring maximum SUV of 5 increased from previous measurement of 3.5 and almost doubling in size from the prior CT study.

CONCLUSION:

Significant interval increase in size and metabolic activity in a large left common iliac chain lymph node. The findings are highly concerning for recurrent rectal carcinoma.

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appear normal.

CONCLUSION:

Nonobstructing bilateral renal calculi. No change from prior study

CT scan, Pelvis:

There is a hypermetabolic mass in the left common iliac chain measuring 2.0×1.8 cm increased from its previous size of 1.4×1.2 cm and increasing in SUV now with a maximum SUV of 5.0. Bony structures are unremarkable. Bladder is normal in appearance. There is sequelae of in the right lower quadrant from a previous ileostomy takedown and reanastomosis at rectosigmoid junction.

CONCLUSION:

Increasing hypermetabolic adenopathy in the left common iliac chain. In the context of a history of rectal cancer this is highly concerning for recurrent malignancy.

Postsurgical changes as described.

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